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University Press, USA
Chilean New Song (la
Nueva Canción chilena)
entranced and uplifted a
country that struggled
for social change during
the turbulent 1960s and
early 1970s, until the
1973 coup that
overthrew democratic
socialist president
Salvador Allende. This
powerful musical

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style—with its poetic lyrics and haunting blend of traditional indigenous wind and stringed instruments—was born of and expressed the aspirations of rising classes. It promised a socially just future as it forged social bonding. In Chilean New Song, J. Patrice McSherry deftly combines a political-

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historical view of Chile with a narrative of its cultural development. She examines the democratizing power of this music and, through interviews with key protagonists, the social roles of politically committed artists who participated in a movement for change. McSherry explores the impact of Chilean New

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Song and the way this
artistic/cultural
phenomenon related to
contemporary politics to
capture the passion,
pain, and hope of
millions of Chileans.

Guatemala draws some
half million tourists each
year, whose brief visits
to the ruins of ancient
Maya cities and
contemporary highland
Maya villages may give

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them only a partial and folkloric understanding of Guatemalan society.

In this vividly written travel narrative, Stephen Connely Benz explores the Guatemala that casual travelers miss, using his encounters with ordinary Guatemalans at the mall, on the streets, at soccer games, and even at the funeral of massacre

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victims to illuminate the social reality of Guatemala today. The book opens with an extended section on the capital, Guatemala City, and then moves out to the more remote parts of the country where the Guatemalan Indians predominate. Benz offers us a series of intelligent and sometimes humorous

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perspectives on
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Guatemala's political
And Childs Road
history and the role of
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the military, the
country's environmental
degradation, the
influence of foreign
missionaries, and
especially the impact of
the United States on
Guatemala, from
governmental programs
to fast food franchises.
A study of the role of

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pawnshops in the lives
and culture of working
and middle-class
families in Mexico City
from the eighteenth
century to the present.
Indigenous Struggles for
Land and Justice in
Bolivia, 1880–1952
Setbacks and Advances
in the Modern Latin
American Economy
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Democracy in Chile

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September 11, 1973
A Guatemalan Journey
of Courage, Terror, and
Hope
Explores the
history of
material culture

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and consumption
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in Latin America
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over the past
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500 years.

"Throughout the
eighteenth and
early nineteenth
centuries,
illegitimate
offspring of
elite families
in colonial
Spanish America
appealed to the

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gracias al sacar
legitimations.

Their
applications
provided
intimate
testimony
concerning their
own lives,
accounts of

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their parents'
Yarur Workers
sexual
And Chile's Road
relationships,
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regarding the
impact of
illegitimacy
within their
families and
communities.
Bourbon
officials in
Spain debated
which petitions

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merited
Yarur Workers
approval, and in
And Chile's Road
the process
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forged policies
concerning
gender,
sexuality,
illegitimacy,
and the family."
"Colonial elites
distinguished
between a
private circle
of family, kin,

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and intimate
friends and a
public world
where status
(honor) was
negotiated with
outside peers.
This bifurcation
was distinct yet
permeable; an
individual might
"pass" to
negotiate a
public status

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different from a
private reality.
Thus, an unwed
mother might
enjoy the public
reputation that
she was a
virgin, the
bastard son of a
priest might be
treated as
legitimate, and
a mulatto could
be transformed

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In the 1990s,
And Chile's Road
Latin America
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emerged from the
horror of
massive and
systematic human
rights
violations as
the region
returned to
civilian-elected
regimes. Many

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hoped that such transitions would bring about significant political, economic and cultural change: the rebuilding a more democratic order based on a "culture of human rights" that would

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reinvigorate
Yarur Workers
democratic
And Chiles Road
practices in the
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region. Despite
the change in
political
regimes, such
aspirations have
come up against
the
"recalcitrant
realities" of
enduring
military

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enclaves
Yarur Workers
demanding
And Chile's Road
impunity for
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past crimes, the
persistence of
neoliberal
economics,
ineffective and,
in some cases,
corrupt
government
coalitions, as
well as the
seemingly

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insatiable
Yarur Workers
demands of
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private domestic
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and
international
capital for
"flexible" labor
and unregulated
capital flows.
... The tragic
events of 9/11
have become so
pivotal in
current debates

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on US domestic
Yarur Workers
and foreign
And Chile's Road
policy, that the
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"other" 9/11,
that which took
place three
decades ago in
Chile, seems to
have been
relegated to a
distant
footnote. This
volume aims to
re-examine

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Chile's 9/11 - a
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charged event -
and to explore
the lasting
legacy of the
transformations
brought about by
the oppressive
regimes of the
'70s and '80s as
they are being
experienced

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today in the
Yarur Workers
cultural, social
And Chiles Road
and intellectual
Life of the
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region.

This exceptional
collection
revisits the
aftermath of the
1954 coup that
ousted the
democratically
elected
Guatemalan

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president Jacobo
Yarur Workers
Arbenz.
Contributors
Road
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frame the impact
of 1954 not only
in terms of the
liberal reforms
and coffee
revolutions of
the nineteenth
century, but
also in terms of
post-1954 U.S.
foreign policy

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and the genocide
Yarur Workers
of the 1970s and
1980s. This
Road
volume is of
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particular
interest in the
current era of
the United
States' re-
emerging foreign
policy based on
preemptive
strikes and a
presumed clash

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of
Yarur Workers.
civilizations.
Recent research
And Chile's Road
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and the release
of newly
declassified
U.S. government
documents
underscore the
importance of
reading
Guatemala's
current history
through the lens

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of 1954.
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Scholars and
researchers who
have worked in
Guatemala from
the 1940s to the
present
articulate how
the coup fits
into
ethnographic
representations
of Guatemala.
Highlighting the

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voices of
Yarur Workers
individuals with
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whom they have
Lived and
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worked, the
contributors
also offer an
unmatched
understanding of
how the events
preceding and
following the
coup played out
on the ground.

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Governance in
Mexico City,
1750-1920
A Shocking
Report on the
Pervasive Use of
Torture by

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Governments,
1964-1979,
Secretly
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A Revolution for
Our Rights
Victims of the
Chilean Miracle

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*In Paper Cadavers, an
inside account of the
astonishing discovery
and rescue of*

*Guatemala's secret
police archives,
Kirsten Weld probes
the politics of
memory, the wages
of the Cold War, and
the stakes of
historical knowledge
production. After
Guatemala's bloody*

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thirty-six years of
Yanur Workers
civil war
(1960-1996), silence
To Socialism
and impunity
reigned. That is, until
2005, when human
rights investigators
stumbled on the
archives of the
country's National
Police, which, at 75
million pages, proved
to be the largest
trove of secret state

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records ever found in Latin America. The unearthing of the archives renewed fierce debates about history, memory, and justice. In Paper Cadavers, Weld explores Guatemala's struggles to manage this avalanche of evidence of past war crimes, providing a firsthand look at how

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postwar justice
Yanur Workers
activists worked to
reconfigure terror
archives into
implements of social
change. Tracing the
history of the police
files as they were
transformed from
weapons of
counterinsurgency
into tools for post-
conflict reckoning,
Weld sheds light on

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the country's fraught transition from war to an uneasy peace, reflecting on how societies forget and remember political violence.

Chile was the first major Latin American nation to carry out a complete neoliberal transformation. Its policies—encouraging foreign investment,

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lowering trade
barriers, reducing the
size of the state, and
embracing the
market as a regulator
of both the economy
and
society—produced an
economic boom that
some have hailed as
a “miracle” to be

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emulated by other
Yanur Workers
Latin American
countries. But how
And Child Food
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have Chile's millions
of workers, whose
hard labor and long
hours have made the
miracle possible,
fared under this
program? Through
empirically grounded
historical case
studies, this volume
examines the human

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*underside of the
Chilean economy
over the past three
decades, delineating
the harsh inequities
that persist in spite of
growth, low inflation,
and some decrease
in poverty and
unemployment.*

*Implemented in the
1970s at the point of
the bayonet and in
the shadow of the*

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torture chamber, the neoliberal policies of Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship reversed many of the gains in wages, benefits, and working conditions that Chile's workers had won during decades of struggle and triggered a severe economic crisis. Later refined and softened,

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Pinochet's neoliberal model began, finally, to promote economic growth in the mid-1980s, and it was maintained by the center-left governments that followed the restoration of democracy in 1990. Yet, despite significant increases in worker

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productivity, real wages stagnated, the expected restoration of labor rights faltered, and gaps in income distribution continued to widen. To shed light on this history and these ongoing problems, the contributors look at industries long part of the Chilean economy—including

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*textiles and
copper—and
industries that have
expanded more
recently—including
fishing, forestry, and
agriculture. They not
only show how
neoliberalism has
affected Chile's labor
force in general but
also how it has
damaged the
environment and*

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*imposed special
burdens on women.*

*Painting a sobering
picture of the two*

*Chiles—one
increasingly rich, the
other still mired in
poverty—these*

*essays suggest that
the Chilean miracle*

*may not be as
miraculous as it*

seems. Contributors.

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Your Workers
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Schurman Joel
Road
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From 1964 until
1985, Brazil was
ruled by a military
regime that
sanctioned the
systematic use of
torture in dealing
with its political
opponents. The

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A Chilean
To Socialism
catalog of what went
on during that grim
period was originally
published in

*Portuguese as Brasil:
Nunca Mais (Brazil:
Never Again) in 1985.*

*The volume was
based on the official
documentation kept
by the very military
that perpetrated the
horrific acts. These
extensive documents*

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include military court proceedings of actual trials, secretly photocopied by lawyers associated with the Catholic Church and analyzed by a team of researchers. Their daring project—known as BNM for Brasil: Nunca Mais—compiled more than 2,700 pages of

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*testimony by political
prisoners
documenting close to
three hundred forms
of torture. The BNM
project proves
conclusively that
torture was an
essential part of the
military justice
system and that
judicial authorities
were clearly aware of
the use of torture to*

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extract confessions.

Still, it took more

than a decade after

the publication of

Brasil: Nunca Mais for

the armed forces to

admit publicly that

such torture had ever

taken place. Torture

in Brazil, the English

version of the book re-

edited here, serves

as a timely reminder

of the role of Brazil's

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*military in past
repression.*

*A historical study of
Chile's twin
experiments with
cybernetics and
socialism, and what
they tell us about the
relationship of
technology and
politics. In Cybernetic
Revolutionaries, Eden
Medina tells the
history of two*

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Year Workers
And Chile's Road
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intersecting utopian
visions, one political
and one
technological. The
first was Chile's
experiment with
peaceful socialist
change under
Salvador Allende; the
second was the
simultaneous
attempt to build a
computer system
that would manage

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Chile's economy.

Neither vision was

fully Chiles Road

realized—Allende's

government ended

with a violent military

coup; the system,

known as Project

Cybersyn, was never

completely

implemented—but

they hold lessons for

today about the

relationship between

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Your Workers
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technology and politics. Drawing on extensive archival material and interviews, Medina examines the cybernetic system envisioned by the Chilean government—which was to feature holistic system design, decentralized management, human-

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And China Road
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*computer interaction,
a national telex
network, near real-
time control of the
growing industrial
sector, and modeling
the behavior of
dynamic systems.*

*She also describes,
and documents with
photographs, the
network's Star Trek-
like operations room,
which featured swivel*

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*chairs with armrest
control panels, a wall
of screens displaying
data, and flashing red
lights to indicate
economic
emergencies.*

*Studying project
Cybersyn today helps
us understand not
only the
technological
ambitions of a
government in the*

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in Chile Read
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*amidst of political
change but also the
limitations of the
Chilean revolution.*

*This history further
shows how human
attempts to combine
the political and the
technological with
the goal of creating a
more just society can
open new
technological,
intellectual, and*

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political possibilities.
Yarur Workers
Technologies, Medina
writes, are historical
texts; when we read
them we are reading
history.

*The Early Colombian
Labor Movement
Everyday
Revolutionaries in
Allende's Chile
New World Cities
Grassroots Activism
and Human Rights in*

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Pinochet's Chile
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Chile's Road
to Socialism
Emergence and
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History of Modern
Latin America
The Political Power of
Music, 1960s - 1973
For a thousand
days in the
early 1970s,

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Chileans
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revolution not
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as a dream but
as daily life.

Alongside
Salvador
Allende's
attempt to
democratically
bring about a
socialist

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regime, new
Yarur Workers,
understandings
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of the meaning
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revolutionary
change
emerged. In
her
groundbreaking
book Beyond
the Vanguard,
Marian E.

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Schlotterbeck
explores
popular
politics in
Chile in the
decade before
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Pinochet's
dictatorship
and provides
an in-depth
account of how

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working-class
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people
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the existing
social order
by embracing
radical
politics.
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examines the
lost

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opportunities
for creating a
democratic
revolution and
the ways that
the legacy of
this period
continues to
resonate in
Chile and
beyond. Learn
more about the

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author and
Yarur Workers
this book in
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an interview
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published

online with
Jacobin.

This book
focuses on the
historical
memory of
political
violence, one

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of the most
Yarur Workers
complex
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problems faced
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by Argentina,
Chile and
Uruguay in the
process of
consolidating
democracy and
building a pro-
human rights
political

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culture. The
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authors
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summarize
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various

aspects of the
treatment of
historical
memory in the
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emerged as a
topic in the

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1980s and
1990s, but
particularly
focusing on
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dimensions of
historical
memory and how

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they relate to
each other,
evaluating how
advances in
this field
have helped to
ensure a
democratic
future
"Nevermore."
Detailing the
heavy

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involvement of
the Nixon
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in the 1973
coup against
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President
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Chile, Qureshi
provides the

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reasons for
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the coup
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including the
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threat Allende
posed to the
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notions of
hegemony in
Latin America.
A former
Chilean
columnist

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Yarur Workers
dramatic first-
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person
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chronicle of
life under
dictatorship
as she records
her own
personal
experiences
and those of
others whose

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lives were
dramatically
affected by
Chile's
Pinochet
government.

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of Power,
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Politics in
Allende's
Chile
U.S.
Involvement in
the 1973 Coup
in Chile
Gender, Class,

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and Memory
Yarur Workers
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**"This volume
explores
several notable
themes related
to the economy
in Latin
America and
offers
insightful
historical**

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perspectives to
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national,
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in the
continent since
the beginning
of the 20th
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to society and
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fluctuations of
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scientific,
cultural and
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America. As a
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in the years
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who felt that
Mexico's

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progress had
come at their
expense became
increasingly
discontented.

From 1948 to
1958, unelected
and often
corrupt
officials of
STFRM, the
railroad
workers' union,

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collaborated
Yarur Workers
with the ruling
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Revolutionary
Party (PRI) to
freeze wages
for the rank
and file. In
response,
members of
STFRM staged a
series of labor

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strikes in 1958
and 1959 that
inspired a
nationwide
working-class
movement. The
Mexican army
crushed the
last strike on
March 26, 1959,
and union
members
discovered that

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in the context
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of the Cold
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War, exercising
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their
constitutional
right to
organize and
strike appeared
radical, even
subversive.
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Radicals in
Cold War Mexico

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examines a
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War II Mexican
history. The
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movement
reflected the
contested
process of
postwar
modernization,
which began

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with workers
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demanding
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higher wages at
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the end of
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and culminated
in the railway
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1950s, a bold
challenge to
PRI rule. In
addition,
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the longest-
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in Latin
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the central
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coalition of
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unionists,
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inspired by
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liberation
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to
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networks of
power.
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communities

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organizers
exposed the
regime's
complicity in
promoting

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**social ills,
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quotidian
violence while
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construct
radical new
visions of
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renewal.**
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similarly
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recasts our
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understanding
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in the social
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***world of the
ordinary
soldiers who
enlisted and
fought in
defense of the
dictatorship.
As the
military
responded to
growing
opposition***

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with
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heightened
And Chiles Road
state terror
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and human
rights
violations,
repression
culminated in
widespread
civilian
massacres,
stories that

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***are unearthed
for the first
time in this
work. These
atrocities
further
exposed the
regime's moral
breakdown in
the eyes of
the public,
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*thousands of
previously
unaligned
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into the ranks
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that paved the
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to democracy,**

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the Chocó, in
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Colombian
artisanal
miners work
hillsides with
hand tools or
dredge mud
from river***

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bottoms.

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level the

landscape with

excavators,

then trap gold

with mercury.

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companies

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traffickers
launder
cocaine
profits by
smuggling gold
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and claiming
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mines. Through

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place. In the
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the fluid
livelihood
strategy
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effects on
rural people,
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entire
country. After
their village
was viciously
sacked in
1982,
desperate
survivors fled
into the
surrounding
rain forest***

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***and eventually
to Mexico, and
some even
further, to
the United
States, while
others stayed
behind and
fell into the
military's
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Tzejá, where
they sought to
rebuild their
village and
their lives.
From publisher
description.
Artisans and***

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National
Liberation Front
of Nicaragua (the
FSLN) and the
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and influential
figure of the

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post-1959
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revolutionary
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undisputed
intellectual and
strategic leader of
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draws on a rich
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Zimmermann
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early 1980s and
now in the hands
of the Nicaraguan
Army),
Zimmermann also
obtained personal
interviews with
Fonseca's friends,
family members,

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fellow
combatants, and
political enemies.
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Zimmermann sees
the Cuban
revolution as the
crucial turning
point in Fonseca's
political evolution.
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while others have argued that he rejected Marxism in favor of a more pragmatic nationalism, Zimmermann shows how Fonseca's political writings remained committed to both socialist

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revolution and
national liberation
from U.S.
imperialism and
followed the ideas
of both Che
Guevara and the
earlier
Nicaraguan
leader Augusto
César Sandino.
She further

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*In complex systems
like living
organisms,
ecosystems, and
societies, things
emerge out of vast
interactions to*

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*produce something
novel that is greater
than the sum of its
parts. Emergence
and Anarchism
argues that
understanding
emergence and
living systems gives
us a better grasp of
how a just society
can be achieved.*

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Nappalos offers a theory of liberation that focuses on the concepts of power, agency, motivation, and how to shape our actions within larger social forces producing emergence.

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answers.*

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conflict which
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workers at a cotton
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*have tended to view
the revolution as the
result of class-based
movements that
accompanied the
rise of peasant
leagues, mineworker
unions, and
reformist political
projects in the
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and the pioneering*

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*significance of its
peasant unions make
it a propitious
vantage point for
exploring contests
over competing
visions of the
nation, justice, and
rights. Scrutinizing
state authorities'
efforts to impose the
law in what was*

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*considered a lawless
countryside,
Gotkowitz shows
how, time and
again, indigenous
activists shrewdly
exploited the
ambiguous status of
the state's pro-
Indian laws to press
their demands for
land and justice.*

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*Bolivian indigenous
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and social
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movements have
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captured worldwide
attention during the
past several years.
By describing
indigenous
mobilization in the
decades preceding
the revolution of
1952, A Revolution*

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illuminates a crucial
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chapter in the long
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history behind
present-day
struggles in Bolivia
and contributes to
an understanding of
indigenous politics
in modern Latin
America more
broadly.

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*Originally published
as 'Cities of
Peasants', this
highly-acclaimed
account of the
expansion of
capitalism in the
developing world
has now been
extensively rewritten
and updated.*

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*America, Bryan
Roberts traces the
evolution of
developing societies
and their economies
to the present.*

*Taking account of
the move towards
more 'open'
economies, a
shrinking of the
state and various*

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*transitions towards
democracies, he
shows how urban
growth has
produced new
patterns of social
stratification,
creating
opportunities for
social mobility, but
doing little to
decrease income*

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*inequality or
political and social
pressures.*
Yarur Workers
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*Underlying social
changes have
broadened the
practice of
citizenship in
developing
countries, limiting
authoritarian rule
but within a context*

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*of entrenched social
inequalities and
persisting political
instability. This
book conveys both
the flavour of life
in the cities of the
third world and the
immediacy of their
problems.*

*After the Coup
In Search of an*

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Latin America's
Material Culture
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in Cold War Mexico
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in Chile
Feminine Power and

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the Struggle Against
Yarur Workers
Allende, 1964-1973
And Chiles Road
In this
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compelling
narrative
history, Peter
Winn tells the
story of the
Chilean
revolution as
it was seen
through the

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**eyes of the
participants.
Winn focuses
on workers at
the Yarur
plant, Chile's
largest cotton
mill, who
seized control
of their
factory and
began to**

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socialize its operations. Allen de's plans were less radical than their own and the workers found themselves on a collision course with the

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government.
Winn, who
interviewed
both the
workers and
Allende while
many of these
events were
taking place,
captures the
turning point
in Chile's

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***"democratic
road to
socialism"--in
both the
presidential
palace and the
Yarur mill. He
demonstrates
how the
revolution was
"forged from
below" and***

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explains
political
complexities
that arose
from the
workers'
confrontation
with Allende,
complexities
that have both
eluded
American

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***understanding
and frustrated
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analysis, the
book offers a
striking new
explanation of
how***

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**revolutions
are
radicalized. A
major reinterpretation of the
Allende era in
Chile, this
book is also a
human drama
that
exemplifies
"the new**

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narrative
Yarur Workers
history" at its
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best.
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cyberneticist
Stafford Beer
states the
case for a new
science of
systems
theory and
cybernetics.

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examine such
issues as The
Real Threat to
All We Hold
Most Dear,
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Tools of
Modern Man,
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Machine in
Prototype,***

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World.
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Freedom**

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liberty in a
cybernetic
world.***

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people in the
Andean region
have invoked
the Incas to
question and***

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rethink
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colonialism
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and injustice.
Politics under
Salvador
Allende was a
battle fought
in the streets.
Everyday
attempts to
“ganar la
calle” allowed

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***a wide range
of urban
residents to
voice potent
political
opinions.
Santiaguinos
marched
through the
streets
chanting
slogans,***

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***seized public
squares, and
plastered city
walls with
graffiti,
posters, and
murals. Urban
art might only
last a few
hours or a day
before being
torn down or***

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***painted over,
but such
activism
allowed a wide
range of city
dwellers to
participate in
the national
political arena.
These popular
political
strategies***

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we
Yarur Workers
developed
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under
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democracy,
only to be
reimagined
under the
Pinochet
dictatorship.
Ephemeral
Histories
places urban

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**conflict at the
heart of
Chilean
history,
exploring how
marches and
protests,
posters and
murals,
documentary
film and street
photography,**

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***became the
basis of a new
form of
political
change in
Latin America
in the late
twentieth
century.
Gender,
Honor,
Sexuality, and***

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history of
artisan labor
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examines long-
term political
activity of
Colombian
artisans in the
century after
independence.
Relying on
contemporary
newspapers,
political
handouts,**

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**broad­sides, and
public
petitions,
Sowell
describes and
analyzes the
economic,
social, and
political history
of the capital's
artisan class, a
middling social
sector with very**

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significant
Yarur Workers
social and
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political
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strengths. Latin
American labor
history has
heretofore
focused almost
exclusively on t
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century
industrial or
agrarian

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**laborers. This is
the first study
in English of ni
ineteenth-
century Latin
American
artisans and
one of the few
treatments that
spans the whole
of nineteenth-
century
Colombian**

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**history. The
rise and
subsequent
decline of
artisan class
political activity
coincided with
Colombia's
integration into
the world
market. Initially
petitioning for
tariff**

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protection,
Varur Workers
Bogota's
And Chiles Road
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craftsmen in
time mobilized
to address
numerous
issues,
including
industrial
education,
internal trade
order, credit,
and better

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**health and
educational
facilities. The
artisan class
was a sizeable
share of the
urban
electorate and,
at the
beginning of
this period, was
essentially
cohesive. Sowell**

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traces the
transformation
of Colombia's
economy and
the (mainly
negative)
effects its
evolution had
on bogotano
artisans. By the
end of the
nineteenth
century, the

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**fragmentation
of the artisan
class had
destroyed their
broad
mobilizations.
No longer
leaders of the
Colombian
labor
movement, the
artisans were
replaced by**

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laborers
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associated with
industrial
production,
transportation
systems, and
the production
of coffee. The
study of artisan-
based labor
activity
illuminates the
foundations of

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contemporary
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Latin American
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societies.
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examination of
the political
expression of
artisan class
interests and
the social and
political
variables that
affected those

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**interests sheds
light on the
subsequent
industrial
development in
Colombia as
well as on the
"modern"
period of Latin
American
history.**